THE SENTIMENT IN GERMANY ABOUT THE BAC-CARAT CASE AND THE PRINCE OF WALES

-AID FOR RUSSFAN HEBREWS. Copyright; 1891; By the New-York Associated Press. Berlin, June 13.-Undaunted by the overwhelming majority which supported Chancellor von Caprivi on the cereal-duties question in the Landtag, the mem bers of the Freisinnige party last night held a massmeeting, at which the party leaders, amid fervid acmore vigorously than ever the anti-Grain Duties law agitation. The figures published by the Liberal press, howing that the stores of cereals in Germany were nearly exhausted, elicited the official statistics given in to-day's issue of the "Reichsanzeiger," which aim to prove that the grain harvest of 1890 was not short, but on the contrary was better than that of 1889, being equal to the average harvest of the last ten years. The figures are admittedly based on rough computations.

The declarations of Chancellor von Caprivi that the trops in Germany are in better condition than is generally supposed have been contradicted by trustworthy reports from several quarters of the Empire, received by telegraph today. These reports are to the effect that in Western Prussia severe cold weather and night frosts this week have rained the crops. GERMAN FEELING ABOUT THE BACCARAT CASE.

Military and social circles are equally amazed at the revelations regarding the conditions of society in England. The admission that the Prince of Wales has been involved in a gambling scandal is the principal lopic of conversation. At all the military casinos and clubs the action of the Prince in the affair is emphatically condemned. It is impossible, it is said, to conceive of a high Prussian officer condoning the offence of cheating at cards or of screening a person found guilty of such an act, and no instance is known in the army where an officer has parleyed, publicly or privately, regarding a similar charge. The news-paper press draw comparisons between the habits of the Prince of Wales and those of Emperor William, whose strong condemnation of gambling in the German Army has greatly assisted in checking the practice of playing for high stakes. The Emperor, it has long been known, entertains no warm feeling toward the Prince of Wales, but the papers generally refrain from harsh criticism of the conduct of the Heir Apparent to the English throne.

The "Kleine Journal" goes so far, in alluding to the relations of the Princess of Wales toward her hus-band, as to say that she is neglected for women of the demi-monde and finds her sole consolation in respect with which the English people surround her. INTEREST IN A LIBEL SUIT.

The suit for libel now being tried at Bochum con-linues to excite the country. The prosecution has asked the Essen Tribunal to sentence Fuscangel, the editor, to imprison for two years, and Luneman for one year, for accusing Herr Baare, the director of the Bochum Iron Works, and the friend and financial adviser of Prince Bismarck, with falsifying his incomes for the purpose of escaping the income tax. The graver charge, that Herr Banre for sixteen years has been sending out from his works steel rails which have not been properly tested, and which bears a forgery of the Government stamp, though declared by the Public Prosecutor not to have been proved, remains the subject of keen general discussion.

TO AID THE HEBREWS IN LEAVING RUSSIA. At conferences of Hebrews held here, which have been attended by Delegales Adler, of the Anglo-Jewish Association; Erlanger and Loeb, of Paris, and Stern, of Vienna, it has been resulved to form an international emigration bommittee for the purpose of supervising the emigration of Hebrews from Russia. At

these conferences ample evidence was adduced to show that the exodus is reaching immense proportions, the flood of emigration tending toward the United

AMERICANS VISITING BERLIN. D. O. Mills, who has been here as the guest of the United States Minister to Germany, William Walter Phelps, left this city yesterday. Mr. Mills will sail for New-York on the White Star Line steamer Majestic on July 1.

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VESUVIUS STILL ACTIVE. Naples, June 13.-The eruption of Mount Vesuvius continues. The flowing lava now threatens to reach observatory. The principal crater is throwing vers of ashes,

THE SENAPATI CONDEMNED TO BE HANGED. Calcutta, Jufie 13 .- The Scnapati, second brother of the Maharajah, and commander-in-chief of the Manipuri forces, has been convicted of rebelling against the Empress of India and of abetting the massacre of Chief Commissioner James W. Quinton, Political Agent F. St. C. Grimwood and other British officers in March last, and has been condemned to be hanged. The sentence, however, is subject to confirmation by the Vice-

LORD LYTTON'S GARDEN PARTY. Paris, June 13 .- Lord Lytton, the British Ambassador here, gave a garden party this evening, at which the most prominent representatives of the English and American colonies, the members of the English and matic corps and the aristocracy of this city were present.

REMOVING THE CRIMES ACT Dublin, June 13 .- "The Dublin Gazette" contains a proclamation to-day removing the Crimes act from operation in the counties promised by Chief Secretary Ealfour.

THE STRENGTH OF THE FRENCH NAVY. Paris, June 13.-"La France" to-day publishes an interview that was held with Admiral Vallon, of the French navy, in regard to the statements recently published by the Berlin "Vossische Zeitung," to the effect that the German squadron was equal to the task of that the German squaaron was equal to the task of coping with the French squadron in the North Sen. Admiral Vallon said: "The French navy is still capable of bearing the allied fleets of the Dreibund. If the British navy was against us, however, we could do nothing but retreat into port."

ITALY AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Rome, June 13 .- In the Senate to-day Premier di Rudini declared that the Dreibund imposed no obligations on the countries forming it in regard to the matter of armaments. No Italian Minister, he said, would bind the country in any way to a special military policy. The Dreibund had no aggressive The pacific nature of the alliance had been proved by the ten years of its existence. ment and isolation would bring Italy to ruin, like Venice. "It were better," continued the Premier, "to perish with arms in our hands than to die of

inally intended. Certain members of the crew strongly objected to setting sail on Friday, so the time was changed until early this morning. All are well on board.

WOULD DOT START FOR GREENLAND ON FRIDAY.

North Sydney, C. B., June 13.-The Kite, the Green

land expedition ship, did not sail yesterday, as orig

NEW INDUSTRIES IN DES MOINES. Republicans need not worry about the effect of the Kinley bill in Iowa. A prominent business man Des Moines states that no less than forty new manufacturing establishments have been founded in that city since the passage of that bill. The farmers want a home market, and are more than contented with any law that fosters manufacturing in their midst.

Two in the morning-two in the afternoon-and two in the evening-trains for Chicago and the West by New-York Central. See timetable in this paper.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE DENISON MORGAN. George Denison Morgan, one of the old merchants of New-York, died yesterday at his country home. Woodcliff, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. He was born at Hartford, Conn., seventy-three years ago, and was a partner with his cousin, the late Governor E. D. Morgan, in the business of E. D. Morgan & Co., now carried on by John T. Terry and Solon Humphreys. After accumulating a fortune Mr. Morgan gave his attention to a generous development of charitable and missionary work. In the Civil War he was employed by Gildeon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, in the purchase of vessels for the Gov rument. He is credited with the saving of several millions of dollars to the National Treasury at a time when the finances were critical in

Mr. Morgan had been out of active business for twenty-five years. His eldest son, George H. Morgan, married a daughter of J. S. Morgan, the London banker, and the younger son of the dead merchant, the Rev. John B. Morgan, who is now rector of the American Episcopal Cathedral in Paris, also wedded a daughter of the London banker. His only daughter, Mary, be came the wife of General J. S. Fullerton, a prominent member of the bar in St. Louis.

Mr. Morgan at one time was a director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society besides holding a Equitable Life Assurance society besides nothing a similar place in banks, life insurance companies and various electmosynary institutions. He was president of the American Church Missionary Society when he died. He had a large landed estate at Irvington, and did much to develop the beauties and conveniences in that neighborhood, His declining years were crowned with the reward of friendships made in a long life of usefulness and benevolence.

JAMES MONROE BURTIS.

Captain James Monroe Burtls died on Friday at his rome, No. 321 East Eighty-fourth-st., after a long and painful illness. He was about sixty-five years old. He leaves a son and two daughters. His other near relatives are a brother, Captain Charles H. Eurtis, of Oswego, and two sisters, Mrs. William P. Dissosway and Mrs. Strew, both of this city. Captain Burtis was born in this city. His father, who was a wellknown resident of Oyster Bay, had intended his son for a professional career. Ill health, however, pre vented Captain Burtis from entering college and he was sent South to recover his health. After remaining there several years he returned to this city and was engaged in business for some time. He was of a literary turn of mind and delivered a number of nteresting lectures in various parts of the country. At the breaking out of the war he drilled several regiments on Long Island. He was afterward made Government assessor and continued in that place until the close of the war. He married in 1862 Miss Eleanor T. Jones, of Oyster Bay. At the end of the Rebellion he retired to the old homestead at Oyster Bay and busied himself in superintending the work on his farm. He had lived in this city for the last ten years. Captain Burtis was an ardent Republican and was active in the Blaine campaign in 1884. He had been a regular reader of The Tribane. The funeral will be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Hall will officiate. The burial will be at Greenwood.

JAMES WEBSTER EATON. Albany, June 13 (Special).—James Webster Eaton died to-day of heart disease. He was born in Summerville, N. J., on August 22, 1817, and came to Albany in 1828. Here he learned the trade of his father, a stone mason. For a long number of years he was one of the foremost contractors and builders of this city. From 1874 to 1883 Mr. Eaton was superincity. tendent of construction on the State Capitol. He had been president of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church for a long time.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Boston, June 13 (Special).—Edward L. Alexander, who died at his home in Malden last night, after a long illness, was one of the best-known newspaper men of Boston. He was highly esteemed. Born in Clinton,

Mass., he early came to Boston, and here was in mer cantile employment until 1880, when he joined "The Transcript" staff. He helped to found the Newspaper Club and the Press Club, was the secretary and after ward one of the vice-presidents of the latter organization, and was also president of the Malden Tennis Club. Utica, N. Y., June 13.—The Rev. James Tooley, pastor of St. Agnes's parish, in this city, died at his home this afternoon. He was thirty-three years of age, and had been stationed here about seven years. His parents live in Cohoes.

NOTES FROM CHILL

The Santiago official organ of President Balmaceda's Government publishes a number of decrees relating to the bonds given by political prisoners who have been liberated on condition of of not taking any part in the revolution, under penalty of the forfeiture of their The latter in most cases amount to \$5,000, but those for Seneres Carlos Moutt and Maximo Avendano were raised to \$70,000. Many of the men liberated, besides giving bonds, are required to live in Europe and report themselves to the Chillan diplomatic or consular agents at their places of residence, and to promise not to aid the revolution in any way, and not to return to Chill without the permission of the Govern-ment. A few others are allowed to live in Chill, sub-ject to the condition of presenting themselves to the local authorities as often as they may be ordered to

The story, briefly alluded to in recent cable dispatches of the capture of a German vessel is related as follows by a Santiago paper: "The German steamer Romulus entered Coronel with a cargo of nitrate, and for some unknown reason the Port Governor imprisoned the captain of the steamship and ill-used him. On visiting the ship the Governor insuited an officer. The German Minister demanded that the nitrate should be returned, and, it is stated, also demanded that indemnity be paid. This request was not at once attended to, and the German Minister then stated that he was about to withdraw. Then the Government paid attention to the Minister's claims. The German Minister also protested against Caldera and Pisagua being closed. This protest was entered after a consultation had taken place with the American Minister, who approved the terms in which it was written, as in co formity with principles recognized by the United States. Under instructions from his Government, it is known the Italian Minister adopts a similar mode of operations to that adopted by the German Minister, and claims have been entered for losses suffered in the South of Chili by the subjects of King Humbert."

One of the leaders of the Chillan Liberal party, Senor Enrique Maciver, who had declined to take a seat in the Ministry by President Balmaceda, was to be imprisoned when the revolution , broke out. succeeded in evading his persecutors, and remained in hiding in Santiago until February 27, when at 3 o'clock in the morning he rode along the bank of Maipo River and crossed over into the department of Mendoza, in the Argentine Republic.

DOCIORS AND MASTERS OF PEDAGOGY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

sir: It must have been rather trying to the students of pedagogy, faithful teachers, who have given most of their holidays, and weary hours of the night to study in order to obtain their degrees from the University of the City of New-York, to have it appear from your report of June 12, that they had only received honorary degrees of Doctors and Masters of

Pedagogy.
What Chancellor MucCrucken said was that for the first time in the history of education these degrees were to be conferred after examination, on the students of the School of Pedagogy, which is one of the professional schools of the university. His graceful reference to Dr. Charles West was to say that he had recently received the honorary degree from the State Recently received the honorary degree from the State Recents, an honor to which he is entitled to by reason of his extensive learning, as well as for his many years of experience as an eminent and successful teacher. It is hoped by friends of education that these new degrees will hereafter be conferred on examination only, for that will be the surest way of lifting the

calling of the teacher to a higher plane, by making it one of the learned professions.

"A FRIEND OF THE SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY."

New-York, June 12, 1891.

FIGHTING THE PHYLLOXERA.

GOOD RESULTS FROM THE INTRODUCTION OF AMERICAN VINES IN FRENCH VINEYARDS.

A recent cable dispatch from Paris said that the question of the phylloxera and American vines had been brought to the front again by the tariff debates French Chamber. A large quantity of Spanish and Italian wines, as well as of Syrian and Greek raisins for wine making, have been yearly imported into France, since the phyllocera appeared there, about fifteen years ago. French vineyards have suffered from the phylloxera a great deal more than they did previously from the ravages of the mildew and the oldium. Many remedies were tried against it-immersion of the infected vineyards, sprinkling of bi-sulphide of carbon, etc.-but nothing has succeeded so well as the replanting with American vines, or the grafting of French vines upon the American plants. Large depois, or "pepinieres," of the latter have been established in different parts of France, and the vineyard owners obtain them at those depots. The results have proved satisfactory, and the cable dispatch reports the favorable opinion expressed on the subject by many scientists and practical agriculturists in France.

The only part of that country where the introduction of American vines has not yet produced its full effect is Burgundy. This is explained by the fact that the California plant, which constitutes the bulk of those imported, is mainly grown on rich ground, while the Burgundian vineyards are usually on meagre slopes, covered with pebbles or silex stones. California wine itself has improved greatly in lightness and delicate flavor, not only on account of the improved methods of manufacturing it, but also because the land on which it is grown has lost, after the raising of many crops, a part of its former richness. The pioneer in California wine-growing, about thirty years ago, was the Hungarian exile, Colonel Harasztzy, whose the best French brands. Since that time, whee production has made steady progress in the United States, which produce now over 30,000,000 gallons, importing only about 5,000,000 gallons. It was reported lately that a new impulse to the production of California champagne was about to be given by Senator Stanford. Eclipse champagne was considered nearly as good as

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SHOREHAM. From Kate Field's Washington.

From Kate Field's Washington.

So many reports are spreading regarding the recent accident at the shoreham that it seems about time for me to bear my testimony, having resided in Vice-President Morton's apartment-house ever since it was opened a year and a half ago.

In the first place it is no fault of Mr. Morton's that his splendidly situated building was not the best in town. His orders to his architects were: "Spare no expense." "I could have done the same work much better for 875,000 less," said a prominent expert. This shows that advantage was taken of a distinguished man, who, from the very nature of the case, was obliged to confide in employes. There is no doubt that Mr. Morton was outrageously imposed upon in many ways, and he should recover heavy datages if justice be more than a phrase.

As to the Shoreham, the facts are these: Attention being drawn to a depression in the hall of the sixth floor, props were inserted on the fifth floor. A wind-floor, props were inserted on the fifth floor. A wind-floor, more than a phrase in mind that, in order to guard against weakness of the fifth floor, additional support should be given to every floor from the basement up. It is easy to note mistakes after reaping the consequences of them. This stupid oversight led to the catastrophe. Owing to the great weight brought to bear upon a single spot in the lifth story hall, a section of this floor, about six feet by eight fell through to the fourth story, where it remained twenty minutes before breaking through and entiting its way to the basement with remarkable neatness. Out of this fact many magniations have embroidered most exaggerated stories. Since then all the timbers of the hall floors have been taken up, relaid and strengthened. The New York architects and builders employed a system of fire-proof-ling which has turned out to be worse than a fire. The use of ashes in conjunction with wood may be likemed to a remedy which is a good deal worse than the disease; let water percolate through the interstices

of marble tiles, and those seles turn into lye and ear up the wood! This is what has happened at the snorcham, where the nalls, dining-room and batteries.

up the wood! This is what has happened at the snoceham, where the halls, dining-room and bath rooms are paved with diarble.

To make assurance double sure, every floor in the big brilding is to be taken up, all these locathsome ashes are to be removed, and every doubtful timber is to come out. The work of regeneration begun on the top or seventh floor has now reached the fifth floor. Before attumn it is expected that the Shoreham will be in a wound condition throughout and ready for occumation.

be in a sound condition throughout and resay for
compation.

Meanwhile, is seems to be forgotten that this popular
iouse has never closed its doors to the public. It
seems to be forgotten that the annex, put up by a
local builder, who rejected the idea of ashes and lye
for flooring, contains 100 rooms, many of which have
bee, constantly occupied since the period of reconstruction began. For my part, however, I feel as
secure that I would not leave the shoreham on any
account except bud management, and I advise my
frients and the general public to pay no heed to the
tales of modern Munchausens. Under the new dispeasationthe Shoreham will deserve patronage more that
ever.

. FOOTBALL PLAYER ORDAINED. Princeon, N. J., June 13.-Hector P. Cowan, Princeton's footall player, has been graduated from Prince-

ton Seminary and ordained a minister of the Presbytery of Otsgo, N. Y. He will be pastor of a mission church in Assouri.

From The Grensburg Sparks.

Miss FlyppeDo you know, Mr. Hunker, I never play
the plano!

Hunker-You surprise me! But, of course, you

Nixey." "Then you kep a measiy poodle, and kiss his ugly mug!"
"No, I don't."

"Do you read Bowning?"
"No, indeed!"

Have you any ads?"

Do you make you own dresses?"
Yes."

Do you eat ice-cram!"
I detest it." charming girl, vill you marry me !"

"Wait till I take by chewing-gum out of my mouth."
(Hunker faints and is carried home on a shutter.)

WHISKEY AS AN ANAESTHETIC.

Washington dispatch to The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I have for some year past been advocating the use of willskey as an anaesthetic in certain surgical operations," remarked Dr. I.N. Love, of St. Louis, to a group of interested auditors in the Arlington rotunda.

"I recall to mind a ludicross incident in this connection that occurred in my practice only a few days since. A negro came into my office and asked me to operate on a felon. "Fore God, Docop," he exclaimed, don't hurt me; I'se dreful 'fraid of pain," 'Joe,' said I, 'is will cost you \$5 to give you chloroform, but I have something that will put you believe and you won't feel the operation, and the whole job will only cost you \$1." I then took a half a plut of waiskey and divided it up litto three doses and ordered him to take them with a half hour intervening. Along in the evening I got into my carriage and ireve to the negro's cabin and knocked at the door. The only response was lond snorting. I pushed the door open and found that my patient was not only sound asleep, but was alone. I took the hand afflicted with the felden, unwound the rag and proceeded to cut open the thumb. The only sign of consciousness was when the knife struck the bone, when he gave a most tremedous snort and a jerk of the arm. I fixed up the wound nicely and laid the arm on his breast, and on taking hold of the left hand to arrange it also I found tight! clutched a dollar bill. I relaxed the fingers, took on the bill, put it in my vest pocket and withdrew, leaving my patient still snoring as loudly as ever."

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

| San Francisco, June 13, 1891, | Yesterday To-day | Yesterday | Yesterday To-day | Yesterday | Yesterday To-day | Yesterday 

New train for Chicago at 1:30 p. m., by New-Yerk Central, arriving next day at 3 p. m., in time to make all connections for the West. No extra fare. Supera equipment.

A CCOUNT SICKNESS, beautiful pony a suitable for children's riding or driving harness and phaeton; new. 149 Green

harness and pinceton.

st. Greenpoint.

N. EXCEPTIONAL road horse, soun fast, kind; record 2:34; owner well-known business man; giving up dring; sell below value. HOWARD, Box Tribuns Office.

Axal.; chestnut mare for sale; 15 hands; 10 years old; sired by Swee stakes, dam by Magnolia, son of Seciety American Star; kind and true; very fas price 8500. CRUMBIE, 50 Broadway.

A NY ONE wishing a thoroughly reliable family horse, 15.3, handsome, true under all conditions, stylish, quick, fat and

under all conditions, stylish, quick, fat ansamoth, address HOWELL, Box 9, Tritune Dilles.

forses and Earriages. forses and Carriages T LANDRAU & CO., and Broadway, 51st-st. and Theave.
SPHING AND SUMMER CARRIAGES
Of the bost class.
Victorias, Wagonettes, Wagonettes, Coursian Rockaways, Coupe Rockaways, Coupe Rockaways, Spider Phaetons, Vis.a.Vis.
Landaughtes, Coupe Rockaways, Spider Phaetons, Vis.a.Vis.
Landaughtes, Coupe Rockaways, Spider Phaetons, Spider Phaetons, University of the Coupe Rockaways, Coupe R STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO 63 AND 81 MURRAY-ST. 63 AND 81 MURRAY-ST. Have a Complete Stock of Buggles
DF VARIOUS STYLES AND MAKES,
DF VARIOUS STYLES AND MAKES,
DF VARIOUS STYLES AND MAKES,
ALSO A BEAUTIFUL CUT-UNDER
ALSO A BEAUTIFUL CUT-UNDER
OAK-PANEL CHICAGO SERBEY,
OAK-PANEL CHICAGO SERBEY,
OAK-PANEL CHICAGO SURBEY,
OAK-PANEL CHICAGO SUBBER SUB Doctors' Wagons, Surreys, Traps, Poctors' Broughams, Children's Traps, Fancy Buckboards, Saxon Phaetons, Second Husboards, Rocways, Surreys, Fancy Traps, Victor Landaulettes, Wagonettes, Carts, Dos, Village Carts, Etchope Phaetons, Depot Wagons, Doctor, Phaetons, Ex. Top Cabriolets, Runabot Phaetons, Ex. Top Cabriolets, Runabot Phaetons, Ex. Top Cabriolets, Runabot 16 Pretty as Can Re Seen In New-York. NYONE DESIRING SOMETHING NEAT AND THE PROPERTY OF A SUMMER RESORT, And Testy for a Summer Resort, And Testy for a Summer Resort, THIS IS THE SURREY.

THIS IS THE SURREY.

WE ALSO HAVE SURREYS

OF OTHER STYLES AND GRACES,
ALL WILL BE SOID AT REASONABLE PRICES.
ALL WILL BE SOID AT REASONABLE PRICES.
ALL SO HAVE A FINE LINE
WE ALSO HAVE A FINE LINE
WE ALSO HAVE A FINE LINE
WE ALSO HAVE A FINE LINE
ME ALSO HAVE A FINE LINE
WE ALSO HAVE A FINE LINE
DELIVERY WAGONS,
OF DELIVERY WAGONS,
DELIVERY WAGONS,
DELIVERY WAGONS,
DELIVERY WAGONS,
The Finest in the City for
The Finest in STYLES.
ALL WEIGHTS AND STYLES.
ALL WEIGHTS AND STYLES.
ALL WEIGHTS AND STYLES.
ANDONE NEEDING ATTICLES OF THIS KIND
AND NEEDING ATTICLES.
STREET SPRINKLERS.
STREET SPRINKLERS.
STREET SPRINKLERS.
STREET SPRINKLERS.
STREET SPRINKLERS.
STREET SPRINKLERS.
A FULL LINE ON HAND
AND HEAD AND HAND
AND HEAD

A. VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY'S
OARRIAGE REPOSITORY.
130 and 132 East 13th 45.
AT PRIVATE SALE.
AN ENORMOUS ASSORTMENT of all the
new styles of SPRING and SUMMER
CARRIAGES.
ALL THE NEW DESIGNS IN OAK, MAPLE and OTHER NATURAL WOODS,
prominent among which is the display of
Children's vehicles for donkeys and
position.

with and without chancy tops, January

& white Buckboards for four and six passengers.

BROUGHAMS AND OCTAGON FRONT
BROUGHAMS and octagon front
BROUGHAMS and octagon front
BROUGHAMS and octagon

GLASS FRONT AND LEATHER HEADS:

BIX PASSENGER AND EXTENSION
FRONTS: Coups and Curtain Rockaways.

WICTORIAS,
LANDAULETS and MAIL PHAETONS.
LADIES' DRIVING PHAETONS. EXTENSION TOP PHAETONS and DOUTORS' PHAEIONS.

ADD PHAEIONS.

FOP WAGONS AND NO TOP WAGONS
OF ALL MINDS.

WILDIAMS AND NO TOP WAGONS
OF ALL MINDS.

WHOSE STOCK OF
LAFORTED AND DOMESTIC HARVESS SUDDLES AND BRIDLES,
WHIPS WIR AND CLOTH ROBES,
BLANKETS, & MERICA.

DF ALL KINDS—FAMILY Horses, Readsters, Thaters, Sadde Horses, and

DF ALL KINDS-Family Horses, Rend-sters, Trotters, Saddle Horses, and siers, Thitters, Sagare
Workers,
Workers,
ALWAYS ON HAND
AT PRIVATE SALE.
INTENDING PURCHASERS WILL DO
WELL to examine our IMMENSE
WELL to examine property. WELL to examine our IMME. STOCK before buying elsewhere.

of every description.
of every description.
A large s'ogs of noveldes in
PAINT AND NATURAL WOOD.
PAINT AND NATURAL WOOD.
PAINT AND NATURAL WOOD.
PAINT AND NATURAL WOOD.
Broughams, Latest designs. All sizes.
Broughams, Latest designs. All sizes. Victorias, Cabriolets, Rochaways, Phactons, Depot Wagons, Runabouts, Runabouts, Pony Carts and Miniature Traps, all sizes, ROAD WAGONS A SPECIALTY ROAD WAGONS A SPECIALTY HIGH-GRADE HARNESS HIGH-GRADE HARNESS HIGH-GRADE HARNESS

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A destrable farm of 564 acres in south side Virginia, 38 miles west of Petersburg.
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